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Apply now for senate

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

Students interested in being a part of student government can apply now.

Applications for student body president, vice president, student trustee and 12 senator seats are available in the Kimmel Leadership Center of the Morris University Center.

Requirements to be president, vice president or trustee are: The student must have completed two academic terms at SIUE, have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average, must be enrolled at SIUE for all three academic terms while in office and must be in good standing.

Senate candidates must: have a 2.4 cumulative grade point average, have completed a minimum of 12 hours of studies and be enrolled during at least two of the three academic terms while in office.

Other positions in student government, such as student organization advisory board chair, finance board chair, personnel chair, public relations chair and election commissioner, are appointed by the president after elections.

The term of office is for the 2000-2001 year. Applications and an elections manual can be picked up in the Kimmel Leadership Center. Applicants must then attend a meeting March 8 and give applications to the student government office by 4:30 p.m. March 20.

For more information, call the student government office at 650-3819.

Good work may pay off

BY RANDALL CLEVELAND
NEWS STRINGER

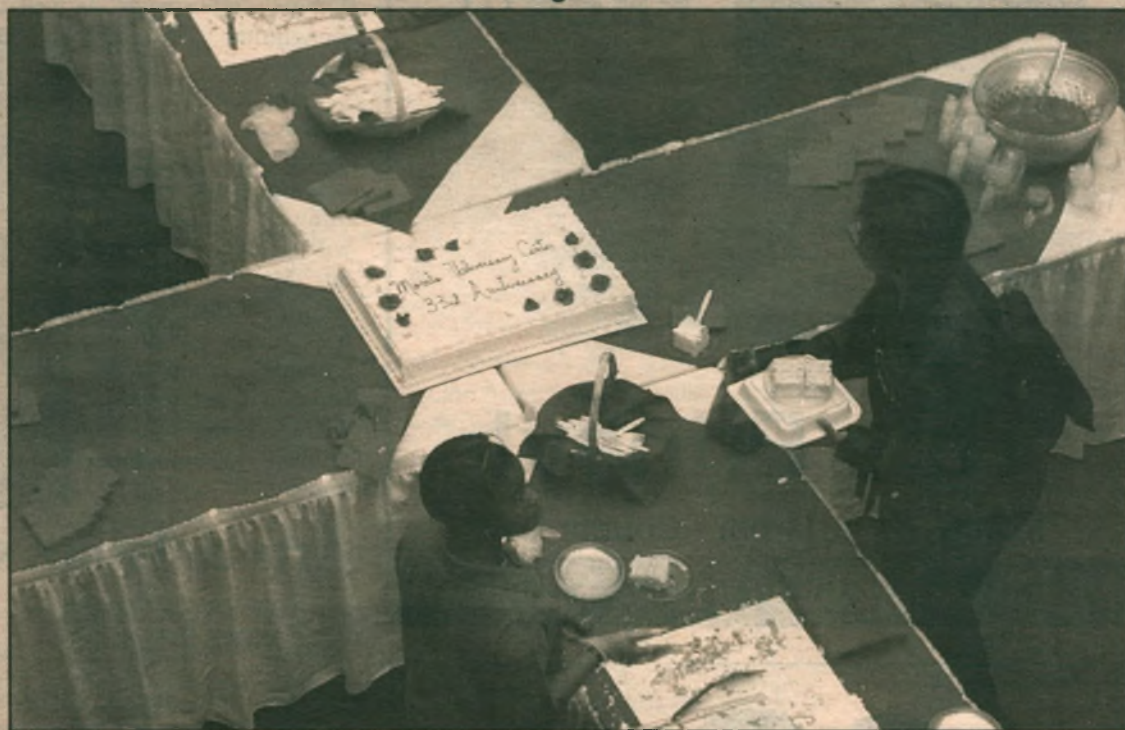
The National Student Employment Association has declared April 3 through 9 National Student Employment Week to honor student workers.

SIUE Student Employment offices received 11 nominations, and a winner was chosen to represent the school in the state competition.

Students nominated must first win school, state and regional competitions before qualifying for the national honor.

The winner for SIUE will be honored at the beginning of National Student Employment

Morris University Center turns 33



Sheri McWhirter/Alestle

Students take a break from classes to enjoy a snack courtesy of the MUC's 33rd birthday celebration in the Goshen Lounge Wednesday. A jazz band provided music.

Don't pay for unwanted phone calls

BY BRIAN WALLHEIMER
NEWS REPORTER

Making off-campus calls from SIUE could be more costly for students if they lose their student telephone account number.

A STAN is a number given to students living on campus that allows them to make calls off campus. Currently the rates for these calls is 10 cents per minute for long distance and 2 cents per minute for local calls.

Students get the number on a slip of paper and must dial it after dialing an off-campus number. The call is then charged to their accounts. The office of information technology provides a detailed listing of these calls for students to show where they called and the time the call was placed.

OIT Business Manager Jill Yates said that students not checking these detailed bills can be paying for calls they did not make. If students give other students their STAN, their bills may come

back higher than they expected.

"We tell them, 'Do not share with other students,'" Yates said.

Students are told not to give their STANs to anyone for any reason because of this problem. After a STAN is given out, the number can be used from any phone on campus by anyone who knows the number.

Other problems come from students losing the paper their STAN information is given to them on. If found by anyone, the number can be used.

Yates said that if students lose their numbers or think that someone else has the number, they can go to OIT, cancel the account and apply for a new STAN.

Any students who think someone is using their number should call OIT.

"We either contact the police for them, or if they feel comfortable, they can go to the police themselves," Yates said.

Look out for cars, scams

ALESTLE STAFF REPORT

The Vadalabene Center will be the site of the Illinois High School Association Boy's Sectional AA Basketball Tournament March 7, 8 and 10.

The event will bring many people from surrounding communities to the campus for the first time. Attendance at the games will cause the parking lots to fill up beginning at 6:30 p.m. on each of these days.

Meanwhile, SIUE police are warning students to use caution about giving out their Social Security numbers.

Last week, three men were caught soliciting credit card applications at Maryville University in Missouri. The company was named A&B Marketing and supposedly based in Florida, but officials could not find the company registered anywhere.

Police warned SIUE was on the solicitors' list of places to visit this week. Students should contact SIUE police immediately if they are approached for a similar deal.

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"We've been recognizing student employees for about 10 years now, before the national organization started, so we always make a fuss over them."

"Sometimes I feel like we're the Publisher's Clearinghouse," Mullen added. "We meet and parade over to deliver the student's certificate and prizes. Sometimes, if scheduling allows, the chancellor will come, too."

All nominees will be honored with a certificate, and the winner will receive several "freebies" such as gift certificates, balloons, T-shirts, coffee mugs, as well as recognition in the Alestle.

The state will announce a winner March 13. The winner will then move on to the Midwest regional, which will announce a winner on March 24. The winner of that bracket will move on to the national competition, which will announce its winner during National Student Employment Week.



Cornell Gordon/Alestle
One of SIUE's student workers, like the two shown here, has been nominated for a top honor as part of National Student Employment Week. Approximately 1,200 students work on campus. This is the first time an SIUE worker has made the state's final round of competition.



Arts & Issues series raises \$80,000 in donations

BY KAYCI COMBS
NEWS STRINGER

Arts and Issues, SIUE's annual series of programs featuring speakers and performers, has received \$80,000 in donations and is in the midst of its best year to date.

"The support for the series has been tremendous," A&I coordinator Rich Walker said Monday.

The 15-year-old program has a nine-month fund-raising campaign to ensure a lineup of notable speakers and first-rate performers.

"People know the series, know the product and know it does good for the school and the community," Walker said.

Walker said he was very pleased with the final tally but added, "It's a good news, bad news scenario. The good news is we have enough money to pay for this year. The bad news is we have to do it all over again next year."

The Arts and Issues series has a budget of approximately \$180,000 each year and one-third of that money comes from donations, Walker said. The remainder comes from university funds and ticket sales.

If the fund-raising campaign falls short, Walker said, the result is fewer shows or higher ticket prices.

This year there were seven donors listed as "benefactors," who contributed \$5,000 or more.

Another 14 donors were "sponsors," who contributed at least \$1,000. And, there were nine "patrons," who gave \$500 or more. Additionally, Walker said a number of individuals gave money.

The series next presents the Salzburg Marionettes in performance of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" in German on March 9.

Noted pollster George Gallup will conclude the 1999-2000 series April 13.

Tickets can be ordered by telephone at 650-2320 or toll-free from the St. Louis area (888-328-5169, Ext. 2320 or online at http://www.siu.edu/ARTS_ISUES/arts.htm).

Campus Scanner

Nutrition Month: The Wellness Center is sponsoring "Nutrition Day" activities from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Morris University Center Cafeteria.

Swimming: Students are invited to a spring break pool party from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday at the Vadalabene Center pool.

Music: The SIUE Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Dunham Hall Theater. The SIUE Choirs will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the same location. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 for everyone else. For more information, call the SIUE music department at 650-3900.

Support: The Madison County Chapter of The Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the second floor of the Wood River Library located at Ferguson and Third streets, Wood River. All bereaved parents and their families are invited to attend "The Impact of Grief."

Action Day: Volunteers are needed to help with various medical services and children's activities for "Fairmont Family Day" in shifts from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Holy Rosary School in Fairmont City. For registration information, call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Recital: Cellist Kangho Lee, an assistant music professor at SIUE, and pianist Linda Perry,

an SIUE music professor, will perform in a faculty recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Lovejoy Library Auditorium.

Graduate School: Come to "Graduate School Preview Day" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Goshen Lounge, Morris University Center. Representatives from each of SIUE's graduate programs will be on hand to talk to students.

Census: The Center for Organizational Research and Development will lead an informational meeting on the 2000 Census data from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Alumni Hall, Room 3300. Topics will include census activities and promotions, proposed products and product distribution schedules. Call 650-3500 to reserve a spot.

Cardinal baseball: University Center Board is sponsoring a "Trip to the Ballpark" Tuesday, April 18. See the St. Louis Cardinals take on the San Diego Padres at 7:10 p.m. in Busch Stadium. Tickets are on sale at the Morris University Center Information Center until Monday, April 10.

Prices are \$6 for students, \$7 for faculty and staff, and \$8 for the general public. Only 300 tickets are available. Transportation is not provided. For more information, please call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

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The Alestle

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Bad things happen when the system breaks down



Well, folks, we screwed up.

For those of you who haven't practiced and finely tuned your ESP skills, let me bring you up to speed.

The Thursday, Feb. 24, edition of the Alestle had a headline, two pictures and a caption on the front page that upset a fair number of people. The article dealt with a mess discovered after the Black History Talent Show. I received a letter to the editor, which has been retracted, that brought to light the concern that the report may have been racially motivated.

I can guarantee that there were absolutely no racial overtones, implications or motivations behind the headline, pictures or caption. The fact that the article was published in the manner it was came as a result of a comedy of errors.

The reporter who took the pictures and wrote the caption failed in her job by not contacting Mary Robinson, director of the Morris University Center, or the coordinator of the talent show, Earleen Patterson. The news editor failed in her job by not checking the facts or realizing that by printing the pictures, headline and caption we were engaging in unbalanced journalism. I failed in my job by not checking or catching any of the previous errors and not realizing the article would create so much strife.

It was also brought to our attention that a statement in the caption was incorrect. The organizers of the event did plan for 600-plus people to attend. And, according to Patterson, the show was the most successful Black History Month student event to date.

We are simply guilty of poor judgment – from a journalistic standpoint – and poor coverage.

The event was advanced in the lifestyles section a week prior, and as is standard policy, the event should have been covered. The principle here is simple, if it's important enough to advance, it's

important enough to cover. However, by not covering the event and then running a front-page article about the aftermath, our coverage was unbalanced.

So, I apologize.

The newspaper works on a system of checks. But like anything we humans design, the system is not perfect and sometimes the system breaks, as it did in this case.

What frightens me more, however, is the concern over unfair coverage of the African-American population on this campus.

Why did it take a mistake like this for these concerns to be brought to light?

People's perceptions are their realities. If this is a common perception, then to the African-American community, it is a reality. However, I am not African-American so I do not share the same insights, perceptions and concerns and in order to fix a problem like this I need to be made aware of it. I have worked very hard to make this paper as fair and balanced as possible, but in order to do that completely I need feedback from the audience I serve. And, trust me, my never-ending pleas for letters to the editor and the installation of the sound off line do not yield as much feedback as I would like or need.

Let me say this: If you think your group is not represented well by the Alestle, write a letter to the editor, or, better yet, get involved with the newspaper, become a reporter or stringer or just bring us an idea or two.

Use your First Amendment right and voice your concerns and opinions. Too many people have fought and died to protect our precious right of free speech to not use it, especially on something as important as fair coverage.

R. John Klimut
Editor in Chief

Letters to the Editor— Next problem: cougar poop

I am writing in regard to the hackneyed, yet vaguely fascinating, subject of SIUE's goose poop problem.

I have given much thought to the problem (many a lonely Saturday night was spent deliberating, mostly with the power out), and I think I have a solution everyone can be happy with. Of course, by everyone I mean me.

Many have contributed ideas, Eric Barnett's being the most recent, but none have offered a thorough solution. I'm not saying we lead the geese to a firing squad, of course.

The school could simply hire people to clean the stuff up, but we have no time for logic.

My solution? Simply introduce a competing animal into the environment. Something that eats what the geese eat or just eats geese. Now, this is one of those really good ideas that rarely comes to people like me, but I have the perfect candidate: cougars. Brilliant, eh?

What better hero for our goose problem than the school mascot! Think of the publicity!

As an added bonus, we'd also see a decline in the "fat, stupid, red squirrels that run between your feet while you're walking" population, which would just be icing on the cake.

Now I open the floor to the naysayer. "What if we get eaten?" the doubting Thomas cries.

First, the cougars will be well-fed on geese and squirrels.

Second, this will present a great Darwinian theory project on campus. We're all adults here and, no offense, but you'd have to be pretty stupid to let a cougar sneak up on you in the quad. This would simply cull the lesser students from the proverbial herd, allowing SIUE to become the best university in the state. And seriously, be honest, haven't you wished at least one cougar attack on some mutant from class?

So consider my proposal. If passed, I have a measure involving bears that will solve the cougar poop problem.

Randall Cleveland
News Stringer
Alestle

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The campus sounds off

Money questions

I would like to know why the university is spending \$18.2 million on renovating the University Center when the whole new engineering building only cost \$21 million.

Fix the doors

Someone needs to fix the doors at Lovejoy Library. They have been broken for four months now. There are three or four doors in front of the library that have had three new "out-of-order" signs on them and still nothing is done.

If you take the time to make that many "out-of-order" signs then you could at least fix the doors.

All sound off calls are anonymous, and as such the Alestle reserves the right to edit all calls. The views expressed in sound off are not necessarily those of the Alestle.

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EPA may give ethanol industry a setback

BY ANTHONY WATT
NEWS REPORTER

The ethanol industry could face problems if the Environmental Protection Agency has its way.

The EPA is attempting to phase the required use of oxygenates out of the Clean Air Act. Oxygenates, which include ethanol and the synthetic compound methyl tertiary butyl ether, known as MTBE, are mixed with gasoline to make it burn cleaner, reducing ozone emissions and smog.

U.S. Rep. John Shimkus, R-Collinsville, said people across the country are trying to eliminate MTBE, but the EPA is trying to get rid of the oxygenates program altogether.

According to a report by the American Coalition for Ethanol, MTBE contaminates groundwater and can be harmful to humans.

"The EPA wants to limit the use of ethanol-based gasoline in Chicago and Minneapolis," Shimkus said. "What they are doing is using a formula based on the evaporation standards inside

the tank. We think they should take all the positive aspects of ethanol into account. There are benefits with ethanol because it is cleaner burning than regular gasoline and is safer for groundwater. If they look at it (that way) ethanol comes out ahead."

Shimkus said no one knows for sure why the EPA is moving to eliminate oxygenates from the Clean Air Act.

"Many believe they have a bias against the oxygenates program," Shimkus said. "They are trying to use MTBE as an excuse to get rid of the whole program, but that is hard to prove so we are having hearings."

Shimkus said the Health and Environment subcommittee of the Commerce Committee will hold hearings this week.

In addition to the EPA's move, California is attempting to pass a bill through Congress that would exclude it from using oxygenated gasoline.

"California uses MTBE instead of ethanol," Steven Tomaszewski, Shimkus' press secretary, said. "There are negative side effects including

contamination from fuel spills. This is why California is trying to get out of the oxygenates program.

"Congressmen would like California to consider ethanol as a way to fix the problem rather than legislating their way out of the program," he added.

Tomaszewski said Shimkus is a member of the House Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over the California bill.

"He is not part of the subcommittee bill H.R. 11 was passed to, but he has lobbied to keep it in committee and prevent it from passing," Tomaszewski said. "If it remains in committee, it won't go anywhere. H. R. 11's proponents won't bring it up to vote if they know it won't win."

U.S. congressmen supporting ethanol have sent a letter to President Clinton requesting that the plan to phase out ethanol be reconsidered.

The letter was backed by Shimkus and Sen. Richard Durbin D-Ill who also backs SIUE's planned ethanol plant.

National Women's History Month reflects the hard work of women, past and present

BY ROSEMARY LADD
COPY EDITOR

No one thought they were important enough to mention.

Past historians turned a blind eye to the contributions and achievements of women because, simply put, they were only women.

All of that has changed. President Clinton and Congress joined forces in 1999 to declare March as National Women's History Month.

It took the feminist movement of the 1960s and a new wave of intellectuals in the 1970s to start researching, discovering and documenting the historical role of women in this and other nations.

The following are just a few of the facts thought too unimportant to teach. They are now part of the data being collected by the National Women's History Project:

Newspaper publisher Mary Katherine Goddard was a known supporter of the revolutionists. When the continental Congress fled to Baltimore in 1776, they left the printing of their signed revolutionary declaration to her. Goddard signed her print work. By listing herself as printer, she risked arrest by the British.

"Mother" Jones, Mary Harris Jones, marched from the mills of Pennsylvania to President Theodore Roosevelt's vacation spot on Long Island.

She walked the 125 miles with children from the mills and sweatshops to bring the issue of child labor to the president's attention.

Harriet Tubman is considered one of the Union's most important spies and scouts during the Civil War. In addition to her work for the Union, Tubman is credited with leading more than 300 slaves to freedom via the Underground Railroad.

The 1999 congressional proclamation and resolution establishing March as National Women's History Month said in part:

"Where as American women of every race, class and ethnic background served as early leaders in the forefront of every major progressive social change movement, ... have been leaders, not only in securing their own rights, ... but also in the abolitionist movement, emancipation movement, the industrial labor movement, the civil rights movement and especially the peace movement: and where as despite these contributions, the role of American women in history has been consistently overlooked and undervalued, in the literature, teaching and study of American history ... be it resolved ... that March is designated as Women's History Month."

SIUE is presenting "Women's Hell Matters" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, March

23, in the Goshen Lounge in the Morris University Center. The Wellness Center, Health Services and Counseling Services are coordinating the event.

The Hayner Library in Alton is celebrating with a display at its branch in Alton Square Shopping Mall, a film series and a special project for area residents. Hayner is asking any woman who has served or is currently serving in the military to contact the library. Hayner hopes to collect as many memoirs, photographs, names and military-related stories as possible for the library's archives.

For more information on the film series and the special archives project and Hayner's celebration of National Women's History Month, call 462-0651 or visit the adult branch at 326 Belle St. in downtown Alton.

There are numerous Web sites for more information about and for women.

The University of Maryland has an excellent data bank with related links and job/internship information for both here and abroad. Just go to <http://www.inform.umd.edu/EdRes/Topic/WomensStudies/>.

The National Women's History Project has its own Web site at <http://www.nhwp.org>.

For quick biographical research and extensive data links visit <http://www.DistinguishedWomen.com>.

Course teaches study skills

BY CHRISTY HATCHER
FOR THE ALESTLE

Students looking for a little motivation to improve their memories and class concentration may want to check out the new "Study Skills Online" course.

"This is a course to help improve study skills for university success," course instructor Kathy Haberer said. "It is designed for students who want to improve their study habits and who are able to access a computer."

Haberer said that the entire course is taken via the Internet as a convenience for students who do not live on campus or are nowhere near Edwardsville during the summer. The course is labeled AD 115. Students may enroll through their advisers by June 20 and are able to begin the course immediately.

"Students should consider taking this course if they are

motivated to work independently, want to make better grades and are comfortable using the Internet," Haberer said. "It's not for beginners. It is for students who have some computer skills already."

The summer of 2000 will be the debut of the course, and Haberer said she anticipates it to be a success.

"I'm really looking forward to it. It covers two of my favorite areas of interest, computers and study skills," she said.

"Some of the topics we will cover include motivation and goal-setting, memory skills, maintaining concentration, note-taking, test preparation and strategies, time and stress management, and preparing for finals."

For more information, call Kathy Haberer at 650-2064 or the Office of Instructional Services at 650-3717.

Police incidents

Ambulance Call

2/22/2000

Police and an ambulance were called to Woodland Hall where a student was having a seizure. The victim refused to be taken to the hospital.

2/28/2000

Police and an ambulance were called to the Science Building where a woman had passed out in the restroom. Edwardsville Ambulance Service took the victim to Anderson Hospital.

Arrest

2/23/2000

Police arrested Tara McKinney of Edwardsville on two active SIUE warrants, one for failure to appear on an earlier charge of driving without a license and the other for failure to appear on an earlier charge of driving with a suspended license. McKinney was unable to post bond and was taken to the Madison County Jail.

2/24/2000

Police arrested Tanisha Wilson of Edwardsville for stealing a pair of eyeglasses. Wilson was issued a misdemeanor complaint for theft under \$300. Wilson was unable to post bond and was taken to the Madison County Jail.

Burglary

2/23/2000

A student reported that someone entered his apartment and stole a videocassette recorder, a portable phone, several Sony Playstation games and several videotapes. It appears the burglar entered through an unlocked patio door.

2/26/2000

A student from Cougar Village reported that someone entered their apartment and stole a television and videocassette recorder while they were gone. It appears the burglar entered through an unlocked patio door.

Criminal Defacement

2/25/2000

A student from Woodland Hall reported the right side mirror broken off his car while it was parked in the Woodland Hall parking lot. There were no suspects or witnesses.

Theft

2/22/2000

A staff member from the Student Fitness Center reported \$250 stolen from a cash register drawer.

2/24/2000

A student reported his wallet stolen from the men's locker room at the Vadalabene Center. The wallet contained \$120, a driver's license, a bank card and several pieces of identification.

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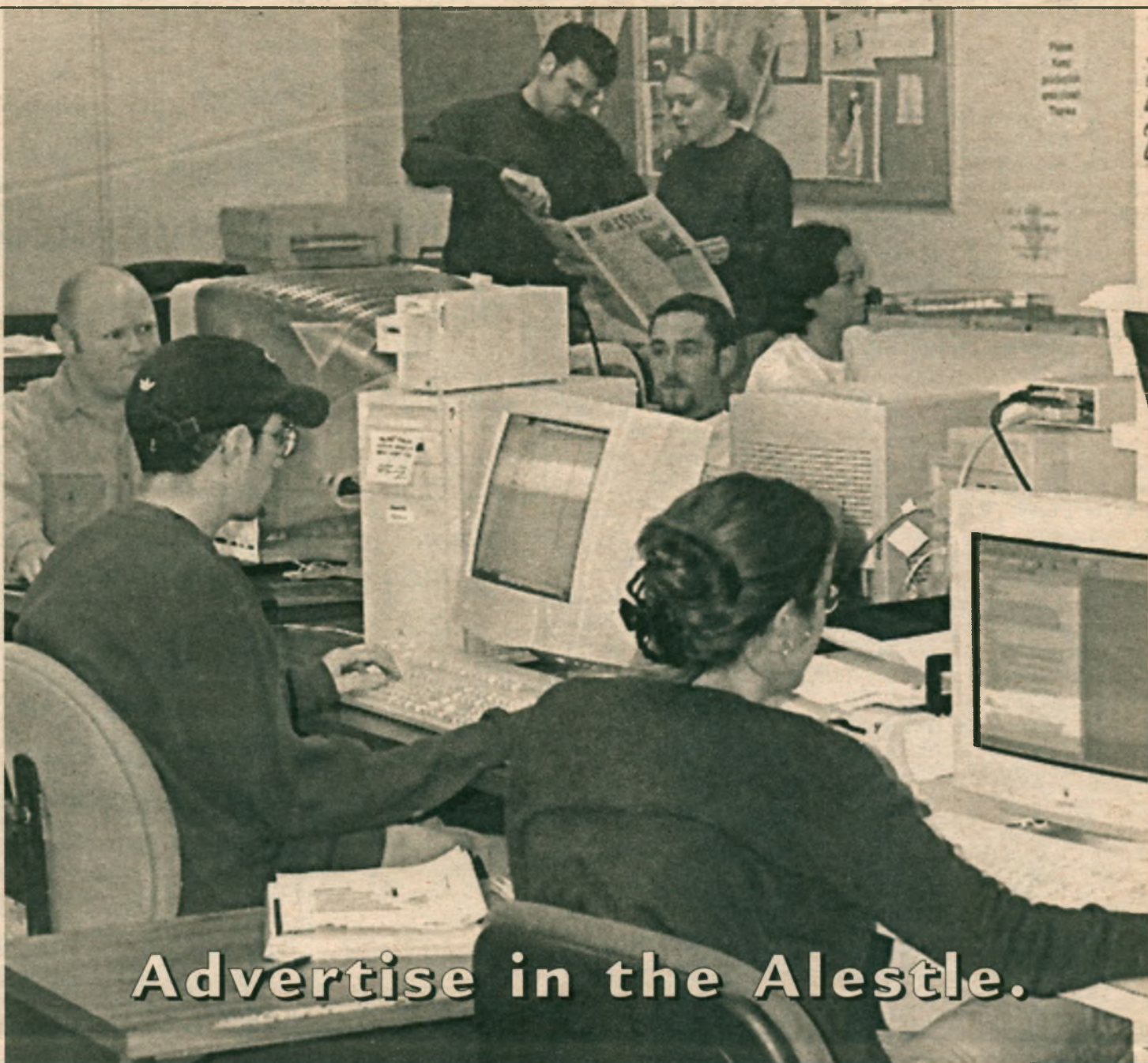
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Dance the night away

BY KIANA COX
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Hubbard Street's "Dance Chicago" returned to St. Louis Feb. 25 and 26.

Sponsored for the fourth time by Dance St. Louis, Hubbard Street presented fresh new works at the Fox Theatre.

Sally Brayley Bliss, director of Dance St. Louis, thought it fitting to bring the world-renowned company back one last time before founder and director Lou Conte retired.

The Hubbard Street company is known for its ethnically diverse mix of dancers and unique artistic style. Their performances were even noted by the late Fred Astaire as "some of the greatest dancing I've seen in years."

The show consisted of five works choreographed by four well-known choreographers: Jiri Kylian, Harrison McEldowney, Kevin O'Day and Nacho Duato.

Harrison McEldowney's rendition of George and Ira Gershwin's "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off" was definitely a crowd-pleaser. The dance gives a brief glimpse into the life of a couple who can't live with or without each other.

Performed by Texas native Darren Cherry and Hawaiian Charlene Katusuyoshi, who both joined Hubbard Street in 1999, "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off" could be a company and crowd favorite for years to come.

Created originally in 1983 for Nederlands Dans Theater, Nacho Duato's "Jardi Tancat" (Enclosed Garden) was a little less romantic. Focused on three down-and-out Spanish farming couples, "Jardi Tancat" is a dance of sadness and struggle. Though the story is dismal, it was danced beautifully by three of Hubbard Street's veterans, Sandi J. Cooksey, Ron De Jesus and Christine Carrillo Simpson, and three relatively new company members, Massimo Pacilli, Cheryl Mann and John Ross.

American Kevin O'Day's "Quartet for IV" was a lively relief following the despair of "Jardi Tancat." A wonderful mix of ballet, modern and Romance, "Quartet for IV" was originally choreographed for Mikhail Baryshnikov's "White Oak Dance Project." Slightly comedic in nature, the piece gives us a look into two couples' lives as they work out relationship problems both

communally and apart. The four dancers were proficient and comfortable as they danced solos, duets, trios and finally the full quartet.

Hubbard Street presented two pieces by Czech choreographer Jiri Kylian. Both works were originally created by Kylian for his company the Nederlands Dans Theater, and both are set to Mozart. The similarities end there.

"Petite Mort" (Small Death) is a sensual dance that shows six men returning to the arms of their lovers after war. The props that were used were objects of awe and humor to the audience. The curtain rose and revealed the men carrying long swords, which symbolized wartime efforts. In the next segment of the dance the men ran around the stage with an enormous black scrim (thin, transparent cloth) that appeared to have a life of its own. The funniest and most unique props were six 18th century hollowed out wooden ballgowns mounted on moving platforms. The dresses were characters themselves as they crossed and spun around the stage alone or carrying dancers. The dancers' barely-there costumes not only complimented well-defined bodies, but also their flexibility and technical proficiency. For dancers, "Petite Mort" should prove that technique is a means to an end, not the end itself.

Kylian's other piece "Sechs Tanze" (Six Dances) was set to Mozart's score "Sechs Deutsche Tanze" (Six German Dances). In contrast to "Petite Mort," "Seche Tanze" is geared more toward comic relief than technical prowess. The men were dressed in 18th century women's bloomers and the powdered wigs that made America's founding fathers famous. The women were also dressed in undergarments from Mozart's day. The dance portrays men and women going through a comical gender crisis. With flexed feet and plenty of knee and elbow initiation in their movements, the eight dancers looked as if they were being strung along by unseen puppeteers.

The ballgowns and swords from "Petite Mort" made another appearance in "Seche Tanze," and this only added to an already humorous piece.

Lou Conte and Hubbard Street Dance Chicago has emerged as one of America's most innovative and culturally diverse contemporary dance companies. In its short 23-year history, Hubbard Street has appeared in 42 states and 14 countries at international venues such as the American Dance Festival, Dance Aspen, the Holland Dance Festival, Jacob's Pillow, The Joyce Theater, the Kennedy Center, the Ravinia Festival and the Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds.

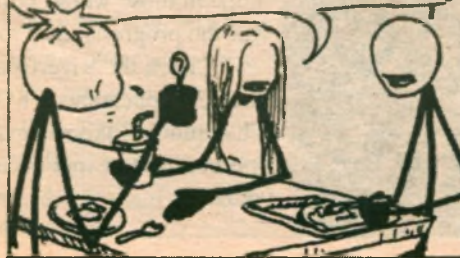
During the 1999-2000 season Hubbard Street Dance Chicago will tour Brazil and 17 American cities and also have a three-week engagement at Chicago's Shubert Theatre.

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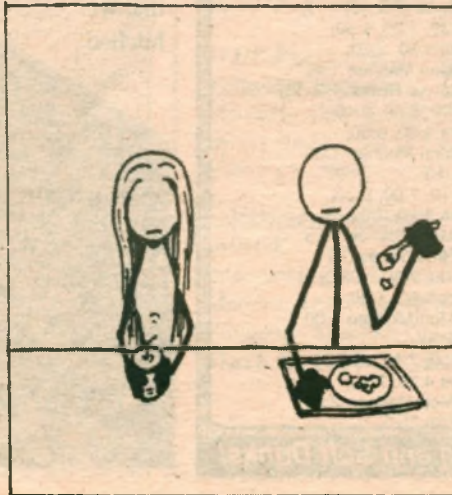
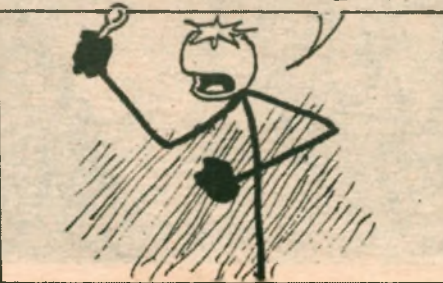


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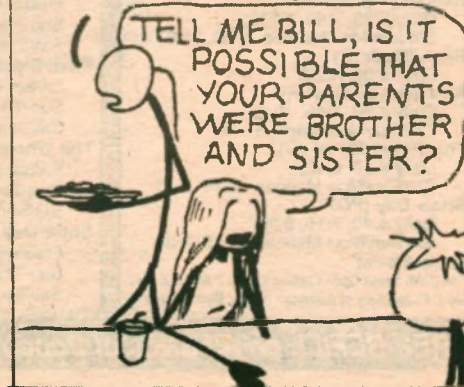
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BY ANDREW LEHMAN
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Superman has some new pals who are giving Jimmy Olsen a run for his money.

Last December, DC Comics gave Superman fans the present that they have been waiting for — a new creative team to bring the Man of Steel into the next millennium. And to a recent article in "Wizard," for the first time in years, all of the "Superman" comic books have been jumping off the newsstands faster than a speeding bullet.

The surge in sales is mostly because of new writers Jeph Loeb on "Superman" and John Byrne on "Superman in Action Comics," veteran artist Mark Shultz of "Superman: The Man of Steel," and you're ready to revamp a character that has been a staple in American

62 years.

So, what this new Super-team had to do was to strip Superman down to his core, refocus and then build a larger-than-life character. And that's just what they did.

After the introductory books in December where fans were introduced to the new Super-teams, the focus was out to humanize Supes, Lois, Jimmy and if possible, Lex Luthor. Loeb has given Lois and Clark a realistic marriage and Kelly has given Superman a sense of humor. So now fans know where Clark gets that "witty, prose style" that Perry White is always talking about.

Glory for Champions

Members of three St. Louis bands join forces and deserve all the glory they can get.

TOBIE DEPAUW
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

The sounds of Glory for Champions filled the Rocket Bar with many emotions Friday and left the crowd with a new-found feeling for where music is going.

Glory for Champions is a three-piece ensemble with a well rehearsed and powerful sound that breaks through the category of being just a band.

Jason House leads the trio on vocals and guitar. He also is at the head of Pave The Rocket, a band from Alton. House brings his passionate and striking voice to Glory, and brings his desire for the perfect sound. The other members are bassist Eric Abert of Ring, Cicada and the drummer from Fragile Porcelain Mice, Mark Heinz.

The set begins slowly like the process of falling asleep. Your focus ends up like a rowboat that was hitched

improperly and was lost to the gentle lapping of waves on a beach.

A sampler seeps into the intro like a fog machine. The slow bassline hits notes so low the lights dim. The music, plus the out-of-place sweet smell of the bar, inspires a refreshing frame of mind.

Once the brink had been reached, the line between categories are broken and thrown to the thieves. For Champions has taken the stage by storm. The set is rhythmic and driving. It is both soothing and invigorating.

The songs are seamless with themselves. Intros, solos and full songs are transversed without an edge. When his mouth is not on the microphone, House's body is singing a song some people never understand. His voice is accented by a faded reverberation which adds more to the dreamlike effect of the performance.

The music moves from half-speed and slow to fast. It is tight and fast at the same time.

One of the last songs of the set is called "Paranoid." It is a powerful length with a rhythm that carries the voice like a riverbed. This is a very good package. Three instruments and a strong current from which escape is futile.

Glory for Champions hope in those whose outlook is for the progression of rock music.

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And where does this hip, new Super-crew hang out? That's right, the new Metropolis.

Superman wasn't the only thing to get a face-lift. In a five-part story arc involving an updated version of the villain Braniac, Metropolis was designed by Braniac to look more dynamic and futuristic. The only catch was Luthor willingly gave his only daughter to Braniac to keep the city from reverting back to its hum-drum state. The price you pay to own a city.

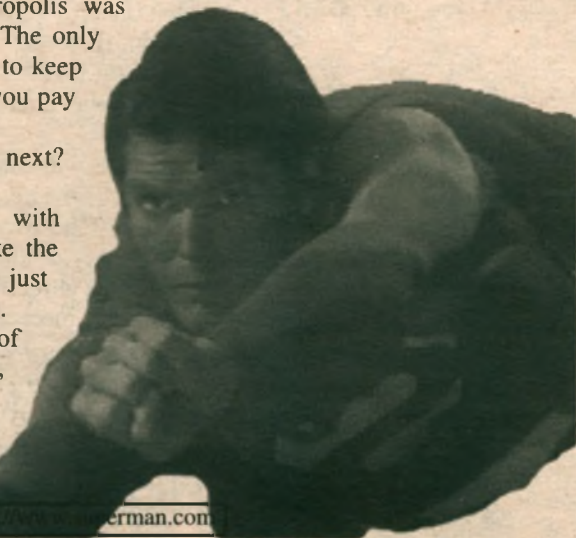
So now that the Super-team is back down to basics, what's next? How about some villains.

Besides the ever-maniacal Luthor, Supes has to deal with Metallo, Satanus, a revamped Prankster and new villains like the Cosmic Imperix and sexy La Encantadora. The new villains, just like the old ones, test Superman's physical and mental abilities.

New Metropolis, new Superman and great new stories. All of the "Superman" titles have finally gotten away from the long, drawn out continuing saga format. The creative teams are telling great stories with a timeless character in one sitting.

Superman is back on top of the comic world and if a piece of Kryptonite could bring him down.

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Winners take all Santana cleans up at Grammys

BY JARID MATHENIA
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

More than 14,000 people witnessed a downpour of today's mainstream pop culture as music's biggest night filled the Staples Center in Los Angeles for the 42nd Grammy Awards.

Musical artists from all genres and celebrities from both television and the big screen joined together to celebrate another year of music last week.

Comedian Rosie O'Donnell was host for the event. Her humor throughout the night could have easily been compared to a rerun of her daily talk show. She was loud and obnoxious and managed to make a crack at her double chin. By O'Donnell's standards, everyone dressed like prostitutes and Cher should have won every award of the night.

Cher did not win every award, but it seemed like Santana did. After years of providing musical entertainment, Carlos Santana released his most successful album yet. "Supernatural" was awarded the Album of the Year. His other accomplishments of the night included Song of the Year, Record of the Year, Best Rock Album and five other awards.

Other notables of the night included teen-age pop star Christina Aguilera. With the most dramatic acceptance of the night, Aguilera won Best New Artist of the Year. Another new face who left with a Grammy was Eminem. His humorous lyrics and unique style of rap won him Best Rap Album of the Year for "The Slim Shady EP." TLC walked away with three awards, including Best Rhythm and Blues Album of the Year.

The Dixie Chicks won Best Country Album of the Year for the album "Fly."

Something new in the Grammy Awards this year was the prominence of the Latin culture in the music world. Over the past two years, Latin pop has gained recognition and rocketed its way up the charts. Appearances were made by Ricky Martin, Marc Anthony, Jennifer Lopez and The Buena Vista Social Club. The success of Latin music in the United States made way for the first Latin Grammy Awards, which will be held in September.

This year's Grammy Awards had more performances than in the past. The performances included a wide variety tastes from The Backstreet Boys to Kid Rock, but the increase in performances cut back the time allowed to present awards. As the show neared a commercial break, awards were listed on a side panel showing winners who did not get acknowledged otherwise. One in particular was rhythm and blues legend Barry White.

Over the past year, White created a comeback story of his own. It was not as grand as the story of Santana, but it at least deserved more than a side panel before a commercial break. White won his first Grammy Award for Best Male Rhythm and Blues Performance with his latest single "Staying Power."

Other winners of the night included Chris Rock, The Roots, Beck, Whitney Houston, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Black Sabbath and Metallica. For more information on this year's Grammy Awards, visit <http://www.grammy.com>.

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Party animals to rock the zoo

"Mardi Gras Family Style" offers children chance to celebrate

BY BETH GOODRICH
LIFESTYLES STRINGER

Mardi Gras fever is in the air and even animals are partying at the St. Louis Zoo in Forest Park that is.

"Mardi Gras Family Style" is coming to the zoo as a celebration of Mardi Gras for all ages. This event begins at noon Sunday at the Living World exhibit.

The Mardi Gras celebration will hold several events for children. These will include constructing music-makers and designing masks using glitter, sequins and feathers. Then children can use their creations in a traditional New Orleans-style parade that will take place at 2:15 p.m. The parade, led by Bob Case and fellow musicians, will proceed throughout the zoo.

KLOU 103 Oldies disc jockeys and musicians from Soulard are scheduled to be at the event.

"There will be colorful, fun music for the whole family," Director of Public Relations Janet Powell said.

Families can enter to win a trip to Cancun for four, donated by MLT Vacations. Registration forms for the contest can be picked up at area Target stores. Target is the official sponsor of "Mardi Gras Family Style." To win, participants must be at The Living World exhibit for the 2:15 p.m. drawing on the day of the event. In addition, everyone attending will receive colorful, traditional Mardi Gras beads.

As with any zoo event, admission is free.

"This is the third year for 'Mardi Gras Family Style'," Powell said. "The event started out as a farewell to the deceased Lou Lablanc, an albino alligator originally from New Orleans and has now become a tradition."

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The Lady Cougars are 9-1 this season when they shoot better than 45 percent from the field, but just 9-7 when they shoot less than 45 percent. SIUE boasts a record of 12-4 when it has the lead at halftime, but just 2-6 when trailing at the break.

Baseball: 3 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday (dh) against Northwest Missouri State University (home).
Softball: 9 a.m. Friday against St. Edward's University in Austin, Texas; 4 p.m. Friday against Kennesaw State. Both games part of Lead-Off Classic in Irving, Texas.
Track: Saturday, Great Lakes Valley Conference Indoor Track Championships in Romeoville, Ill., TBA.

Lady Cougars upset in first round

SIUE's loss to Bellarmine may cost team regional bid

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Cougars headed into Roberts Stadium in Evansville, Ind., Wednesday knowing they may be playing their last game of the season.

SIUE went into the first round of the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament as the No. 4 seed and were slated to face No. 5 seeded Bellarmine College.

SIUE (13-7) lost to the Lady Knights 68-63 in their last meeting Feb. 17 but defeated Bellarmine 86-73 on Jan. 22.

The Lady Cougars knew heading into the playoff game that a win would be crucial in their hopes of gaining an at-large bid for the National Collegiate Athletics Association regional tournament.

The Lady Knights (12-8) struck first when center Lori Ann Gonzalez hit a shot inside to give Bellarmine the 2-0 lead.

SIUE struck right back with an 8-0 run. Center Sarah Cook highlighted the outburst when she grabbed a missed free throw by Sarah Larson and put it in to give the Lady Cougars a 10-2 lead.

Bellarmine's Betsy Young hit a three-point shot to cut SIUE's lead to 10-7. Misi Clark answered with a three-pointer of her own. That shot sparked a 6-0 run by SIUE, giving the Lady Cougars the lead at 16-7.

Nickie Randall got the Lady Knights back into game by hitting two, three-point shots late in the first half. Bellarmine went on a 12-2 run to tie the score at 23.

With time running down in the half, Young drilled a three-

point shot with two seconds remaining on the clock. The shot gave the Lady Knights their second lead of the game as well as a 26-25 lead at halftime.

Randall led the Lady Knights in scoring at the half with six points off the bench. Forward Stephanie Hutchcraft was not a factor, scoring just two points and committing three fouls. Clark led the Lady Cougars at the half with 11 points and eight rebounds.

Young kept Bellarmine's momentum going right at the start of the second half by draining two straight three-pointers.

SIUE struck back hard with a 13-0 run. Larson converted a three-point play to tie the score at 34. The Lady Cougars extended their lead to 40-34 when Jill Johnson hit a shot under the basket from Clark.

Bellarmine regained the lead at 42-41 when Hutchcraft hit two shots from the line. Rachel Young hit two quick three-point baskets with under five minutes left in regulation and the Lady Knights led 49-45.

Hutchcraft put the Lady Cougars in an eight-point hole by converting two shots under the basket with less than two minutes left in regulation play and possibly SIUE's season.

SIUE was unable to come back from that deficit as Bellarmine went on to win the game 64-56.

The loss may cost the Lady Cougars a chance at the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional tournament. Going into the game against Bellarmine, SIUE was ranked No. 6 in the region, with the top six teams advancing to the regional tournament. SIUE's chances of getting a regional bid now lie in the hands of the voting committee.

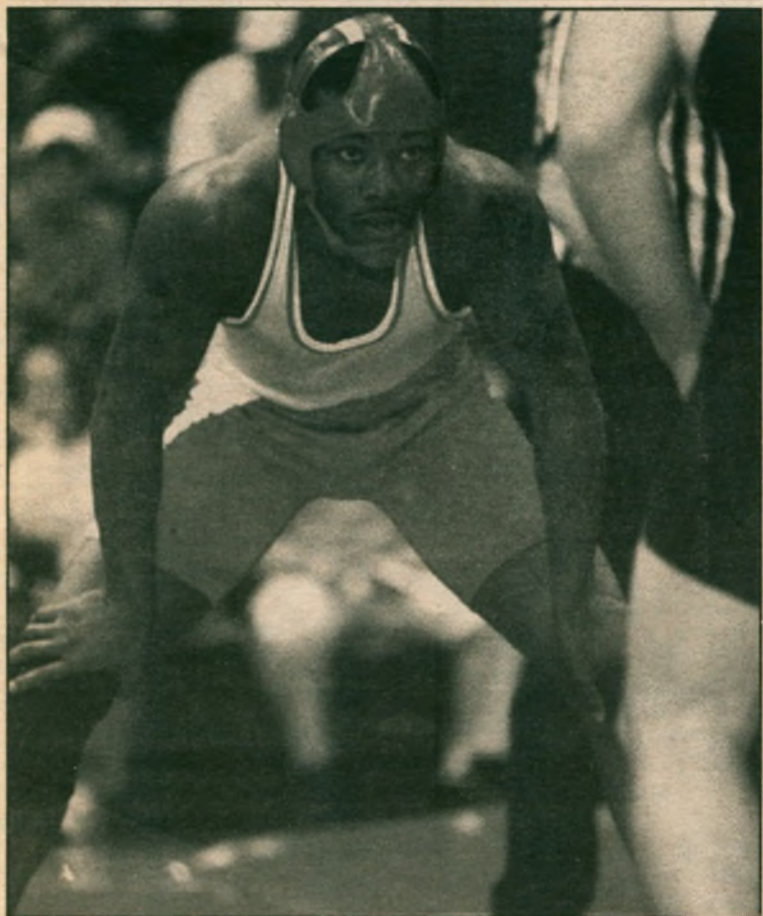
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SIUE guard Misi Clark (3) led the Lady Cougars at halftime Wednesday with 11 points and eight boards.

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(4) SIUE 56			
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(3) Missouri-St. Louis			
Wed. 6:00 p.m.			
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	Fri. 12:00 noon		
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(Overtime)			
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All-American Titus Taylor will join Nate Graumenz at the National Collegiate Athletic Association National tournament March 10.

SIUE's Taylor, Graumenz qualify for national tourney

BY AARON CLOUSE
SPORTS REPORTER

The Cougars will send two wrestlers to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II National Tournament in Brookings, S.D., March 10 and 11.

The first of the two national qualifiers is Nathan Graumenz at the 149-pound weight class. He placed second in his division at the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament Sunday in Kenosha, Wis.

Graumenz upset the No. 3 seed of the four wrestlers in his weight division, including the No. 1 seed Pete Dickinson of Moorhead State in Minnesota 10-9. Graumenz finished the regular season with a record of 12-19.

"Graumenz showed the team how to upset some people," SIUE

head coach Booker Benford said. "He hates to lose, and he showed that he is in better shape than the other people he wrestled."

Senior Titus Taylor was the only wrestler for the Cougars to be seeded No. 1 in the tournament. Taylor earned the No. 1 seed at the 165-pound weight division with a regular season record of 25-4.

Taylor defeated Tim Fink of Southwest State University in the first round and pinned the University of Wisconsin-Parkside's Andy Mueller in the semifinals. Taylor then beat Jody Marple of Central Oklahoma University by default to win the championship.

"I was very happy with the way the team performed," Benford said. "They showed that they are better than what they looked to be in the dual matches."

The Cougars, who finished the regular season 0-9-1, placed fifth out of nine teams at the regional tournament. They only could fill six of the 10 weight divisions, but all of the wrestlers placed sixth or higher.

Freshman Marc Justice placed sixth at the 133-pound weight division, despite entering the tournament with a record of 7-17.

Zach Stephens placed fourth at the 174-pound class and was seeded second in his division. He finished with a record 14-13. At the 184-pound division, Ross Renken finished fifth, finishing the season with a record of 12-17. Aaron Wiens placed fourth in the heavyweight division.

Taylor and Graumenz will travel to Brookings to compete in the NCAA National Tournament, which begins Friday, March 10.

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Homesick Cougars start the season on rough pavement

SIUE baseball team will try to put things together at home this weekend after starting season with 2-5 record on road

BY TONY AMMANN
SPORTS EDITOR

The road hasn't necessarily been the favorite place to be for the SIUE baseball team so far this season.

The Cougars have opened the season with a record of 2-5 after playing their first seven games away from home. SIUE will get a chance to improve that record with three home games against Northwest Missouri State University this weekend.

SIUE lost 8-6 to North Alabama University and 8-2 to Arkansas Tech University Sunday. The Cougars' two wins came in a 5-4 win against Arkansas Tech and a 4-2 win against Valdosta State University.

Head coach Gary Collins thinks his team will turn things around this weekend after running into a tough North Alabama team.

"I think they'll bounce back," Collins said. "North Alabama is an outstanding team offensively. The bottom line is we haven't put it together."

The Cougars will possibly have the chance to catch Northwest Missouri State with its head down this weekend. The Bearcats (1-3) won their first game of the season but have lost their last three games, including a 27-15 embarrassment to Minnesota State University-Mankato Saturday.

"There must have been a hurricane blowing out," Collins said.

The Bearcats allowed Mankato to score in every inning of the game and surrendered 12 runs in the sixth inning. Mankato out-homered the Bearcats 5-3 in the slugfest.

Mankato had three different players with four or more runs batted in, including seven RBIs from center fielder Quinn Hammond.

The Cougars have a player in Chad Opel, who is on an early offensive tear as well. The sophomore second baseman leads SIUE in hitting at a .435 clip. Opel also leads the team in runs with seven, hits with 10, total bases with 15, slugging percentage at .652 and on-base percentage at a .500 mark.

Collins had tried Opel in the second, third and fifth spots in the batting order but prefers Opel hitting in one of the RBI positions in the lineup instead of the No. 2 hole.

"I haven't really settled on a batting order yet," Collins said. "You'll probably see a lot of different orders here."

Leftfielder Travis Dawson hurt his foot sliding into a base in the first game of the season. Collins said the X-rays were negative, but Dawson is still having trouble while running.

Dawson led the Cougars in stolen bases last season with 29 and hit .392. Dawson missed the second and third games of the year but returned in SIUE's 5-4 win against Arkansas Tech. He went 2-for-4 in the game with a stolen base and a run scored.

SIUE's pitching staff has been shaky in the early going with a team-earned run average of 8.32. Cougar hurlers have surrendered 35 bases on balls compared to just 18 by their opponents.

"I expect us to start playing better," Collins said. "You look at the stats and we can improve just about everywhere."

Sophomore rightfielder Dave Crouthers made his pitching debut in the Cougar third game of the year against Lewis University. Crouthers, a reigning Freshman of the Year in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, surrendered just one hit in 4.1 innings pitched in SIUE's 6-4 loss to the Flyers.

Crouthers was battered around in his first career start against Arkansas Tech Sunday, allowing six runs in four innings of work.

"He made some good pitches," Collins said. "He just threw some fastballs down the middle and they hit them hard."

Collins is unsure what rotation he will go with again this weekend. Mike Ortt has yet to allow an earned run in his team-high 8.1 innings of work this season. Matt Wilkinson and Bret Gaudrone are tied for the team lead in victories with one each.

The Cougars will play Northwest Missouri State at 7 p.m. Friday and face the Bearcats in a doubleheader beginning noon Saturday. All three games will be played at SIUE's Roy Lee Field.

SIUE Baseball Statistical Leaders

BATTING		Pitching	
Batting Average		Earned Run Average	
8 Chad Opel .435		35 Mike Ortt 0.00	
3 Mark Bugger .333		21 Bret Gaudrone 4.50	
22 Dave Crouthers .280		22 Dave Crouthers 5.40	
40 Jason Kessler .278		27 Matt Wilkinson 6.75	
1 Travis Dawson .250		18 Ryan Edwards 9.00	
Slugging Percentage		Least Hits Allowed	
8 Chad Opel .652		20 Josh DeWitte	
13 Steve Berra .588		21 Bret Gaudrone	
22 Dave Crouthers .480		35 Mike Ortt	
16 Kyle Briggs .421		21 Bret Gaudrone	
40 Jason Kessler .389		24 Dan Sergott	
On Base Percentage		Strikeouts	
8 Chad Opel .500		6 Kyle Briggs	
3 Mark Bugger .464		13 Steve Berra	
1 Travis Dawson .400		10 Brock Friese	
40 Jason Kessler .316		29 Dusty Bauer	
13 Steve Berra .316		2 playerstied at	
Runs		PITCHING	
8 Chad Opel 7			
22 Dave Crouthers 3			
13 Steve Berra 3			
1 Travis Dawson 3			
3 players tied at 2			
Hits			
8 Chad Opel 10			
22 Dave Crouthers 7			
3 Mark Bugger 7			
10 Brock Friese 5			
40 Jason Kessler 5			
Runs Batted In			
22 Dave Crouthers 5			
3 Mark Bugger 3			
15 Chris Knopp 3			
13 Steve Berra 3			
8 Chad Opel 3			
Doubles			
16 Kyle Briggs 2			
Home Runs			
13 Steve Berra 2			
29 Dusty Bauer 1			
8 Chad Opel 1			
Total Bases			
8 Chad Opel 15			
22 Dave Crouthers 12			
13 Steve Berra 10			
3 Mark Bugger 8			
16 Kyle Briggs 8			
Stolen bases			
1 Travis Dawson 1			
3 Mark Bugger 1			
8 Chad Opel 1			
Bases on Balls			
3 Mark Bugger 4			
1 Travis Dawson 4			
29 Dusty Bauer 3			
8 Chad Opel 3			
13 Steve Berra 2			
Strikeouts			
16 Kyle Briggs 6			
13 Steve Berra 6			
10 Brock Friese 5			
29 Dusty Bauer 5			
2 playerstied at 4			
Opposing Batting Average			
21 Bret Gaudrone			
35 Mike Ortt			
20 Josh DeWitte			
22 Dave Crouthers			
18 Ryan Edwards			
Wins			
27 Matt Wilkinson			
21 Bret Gaudrone			
Innings Pitched			
35 Mike Ortt			
22 Dave Crouthers			
27 Matt Wilkinson			
18 Ryan Edwards			
21 Bret Gaudrone			
Strikeouts			
21 Bret Gaudrone			
23 Jared Wood			
27 Matt Wilkinson			
22 Dave Crouthers			
35 Mike Ortt			
Saves			
21 Bret Gaudrone			
Appearances			
23 Jared Wood			
35 Mike Ortt			
21 Bret Gaudrone			
24 Dan Sergott			
20 Josh DeWitte			
Starts			
18 Ryan Edwards			
23 Jared Wood			
27 Matt Wilkinson			
22 Dave Crouthers			

Lady Cougars begin year with perfection

SIUE softball team will try to improve its 3-0 record on the road this weekend

BY RICK CROSSIN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Cougar softball team will try to remain undefeated this weekend as it travels to Irving, Texas, for the Lead-Off Classic.

SIUE will play three teams in pool play Friday and Saturday: Kennesaw State University, St. Edward's University and Abilene Christian University.

The winner of each pool will play in the Gold Championship bracket, while the rest of the teams will play in the silver and bronze brackets.

Head coach Sandy Montgomery said she hopes her team will play well but will not make any predictions.

"I always hope we do well," Montgomery said. "We've got a goal as a team this year to take it one game at a time and not look ahead."

It will be hard to look ahead on Friday as the Lady Cougars take on Kennesaw State. The Fighting Owls were 52-7 last season and are off to a 8-0 start this season.

The Owls are also ranked third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association poll and are lead by junior Audra Thomas, who last season batted .459 and started in all 59 games.

"They're a power team," Montgomery said.

St. Edward's, however, is 6-6 so far in the 2000 season.

"They were top 10 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics last year, and they moved to Division II," Montgomery said.

The Hilltoppers play in the Heartland Conference and have lost four of their last five games.

The last team SIUE will face in pool play is Abilene Christian University.

ACU is 5-9 so far this season and are relatively new to collegiate softball.

"It's only their third year of the program," Montgomery said. "I don't know a whole lot about them."

SIUE comes into the weekend fresh off three wins in Indiana Saturday. In those games the Lady Cougars beat Grand Valley State University, Quincy University and the University of Southern Indiana.

In the contest against Grand Valley, SIUE was seeking a little revenge from last season.

"They beat us pretty good, and that left a bad taste in our mouths," Montgomery said. "Playing them in the first game was huge."

Sophomore Dawn Farmer

started the game for SIUE and pitched well, giving up four runs on seven hits. Third Baseman Erin Newman went 3-4 in the contest and had three runs batted in.

"I felt we were very prepared for the weekend," Montgomery said.

Prepared may be an understatement. In the Lady Cougars' second game, senior hurler Sara Obrecht threw a five-hit shutout as SIUE won the game 3-0.

Newman went 2-for-2 in the game and clean-up hitter Jill Ibeck had two RBIs on a first inning single.

Freshman leadoff hitter Katie Waldo went 0-for-2 in the game but drew a walk in the third. She then stole second and scored on an RBI single by Newman.

Farmer pitched again in the third game on Saturday.

Farmer did Obrecht one better by pitching a four-hit shutout en route to a 6-0 win for the Lady Cougars.

Newman and Ibeck once again produced for SIUE, knocking in two RBIs each.

Junior right fielder Cindy Kolda, who bats in the No. 3 spot, went 1-for-2 in the game, with a double and a run scored.

The Lady Cougars' other pitcher, Katie Young, did not pitch for SIUE over the weekend because of illness.

"She probably won't be able to pitch this weekend," Montgomery said. "She's been out a week and I don't foresee her being used this weekend."

Montgomery believes that even though one of the starting pitchers is out, Farmer and Obrecht will be able to handle the workload.

"They can handle it physically," Montgomery said. "They just have to be able to handle the teams we're playing."

After three games, Newman leads SIUE in hitting at a .778 clip. She also leads the team in hits with seven, doubles with four, total bases with 11 and is tied with Ibeck for the team-lead in RBI lead with six.

Waldo leads the team in runs scored with five and stolen bases with three.

Ibeck, Valerie McCoy, Stephanie Ing and Becky Wilson round out the top five in batting average for SIUE. McCoy is second on the team at .625, while Ing is third at a .600 clip. Ibeck and Wilson each have a batting average of .400.

The Lady Cougars will play at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday and 10:15 a.m. Saturday in pool play.

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Contact Chad Rodgers at 650-3241 for more information.



Bowling

Registration Deadline for this league is March 8 by 9:00 p.m.

A \$5.00 entry fee is due with each team entry, with 2 people on each team.

Games will be played Sunday evenings starting at 7:00 p.m.

A member from each team must attend a mandatory Manager's Meeting March 9 at 4:30 in the Vadalabene Center, Room 2001.

Games will be bowled at the Morris University Rec Center. All SIUE students, faculty & staff are eligible.

Contact Chad Rodgers, @ 650-3241 for more info.

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SIUE COUGAR SCOREBOARD



MEN'S BASKETBALL Final Team Leaders

Points per game	
1. Ryan Sexson	12.4
2. Ty Moss	12.3
3. Dion Perkins	11.2
4. Travis Wallbaum	11.1
5. Antonio McKinzie	10.2
Rebounds	
1. Travis Wallbaum	232
2. Nick Hartwig	134
3. Antonio McKinzie	123
4. Dion Perkins	111
Assists	
1. Ryan Sexson	103
2. Ty Moss	81
3. Travis Wallbaum	53
4. Derek Cowan	32
Steals	
1. Ryan Sexson	33
2. Travis Wallbaum	30
3. Antonio McKinzie	27
4. Nick Hartwig	16
Blocks	
1. Dion Perkins	12
2. Marty Perry	7
3. Nick Hartwig	6
4. Travis Wallbaum	4
5. Antonio McKinzie	4
Field Goal Percentage	
1. Travis Wallbaum	.574
2. Dion Perkins	.538
3. Nick Hartwig	.496
4. Marty Perry	.464
5. Antonio McKinzie	.430
Three-point Field Goal Percentage	
1. Marty Perry	.561
2. Ryan Sexson	.403
3. Ty Moss	.355
Free-throw Percentage	
1. Ty Moss	.903
2. Ryan Sexson	.789
3. Marty Perry	.788
4. Travis Wallbaum	.676
5. Antonio McKinzie	.629
Minutes	
1. Travis Wallbaum	29.0
2. Ty Moss	28.5
3. Antonio McKinzie	27.8
4. Ryan Sexson	27.0
5. Nick Hartwig	21.3

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Regular Season Leaders

Points per game	
1. Misi Clark	21.2
2. Sarah Cook	11.0
3. Sarah Sollberger	10.4
4. Crystal Gladson	8.9
5. Sarah Larson	5.8
Rebounds	
1. Crystal Gladson	169
2. Misi Clark	158
3. Jill Johnson	157
4. Sarah Cook	147
5. Sarah Sollberger	70
Assists	
1. Misi Clark	123
2. Sarah Sollberger	73
3. Kristi Eller	63
4. Heather Hillebrenner	33
5. Sarah Larson	25
Steals	
1. Misi Clark	79
2. Sarah Sollberger	32
3. Kristi Eller	20
4. Crystal Gladson	19
5. Sarah Larson	18
Blocks	
1. Sarah Cook	38
2. Crystal Gladson	33
3. Misi Clark	17
Field Goal Percentage	
1. Sarah Cook	.567
2. Crystal Gladson	.450
3. Misi Clark	.439
4. Sarah Sollberger	.415
5. Sarah Larson	.410
Three-point Field Goal Percentage	
1. Sarah Sollberger	.340
2. Misi Clark	.310
3. Kristi Eller	.294
Free-throw Percentage	
1. Sarah Cook	.855
2. Sarah Larson	.800
3. Sarah Sollberger	.795
4. Misi Clark	.674
Minutes	
1. Misi Clark	36.7
2. Sarah Sollberger	32.3
3. Sarah Cook	26.2
4. Crystal Gladson	24.1
5. Kristi Eller	21.1

Coming Up Next

Friday
Baseball vs. Northwest Missouri State, 3 p.m.
Softball at Leadoff Classic in Irving, Texas vs. St. Edward's, 9 a.m.
vs. Kennesaw State, 4 p.m.
Saturday
Baseball vs. Northwest Missouri State (dh), 1 p.m.
Softball vs. Abilene Christian, 10:15 a.m.
Softball at Lead Off Classic Single-Elimination Tournament
Women's Tennis at Northwest Missouri State, 2:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis at Northwest Missouri State, 2:30 p.m.
Men's/Women's Track at GLVC Indoor Championships
Sunday
Softball at Lead Off Classic Single-Elimination Tournament
Tuesday, March 7
Baseball vs. McKendree, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, March 8
vs. Brescia (dh), 4 p.m.
Friday, March 10
Baseball at Warrensburg, Mo. tournament vs. Central Missouri State, 2 p.m.
vs. South Dakota State, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 11
Baseball at Warrensburg, Mo. tournament vs. South Dakota State, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 12
Baseball at Warrensburg, Mo. tournament vs. Central Missouri State, 1:30 p.m.
Softball at Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, Fla.
vs. Nebraska-Omaha, 10:50 a.m.
vs. New Haven, 4:20 p.m.
Monday, March 13
Softball at Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, Fla.
vs. Adelphi, 9 a.m.
vs. C.W. Post 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 14
Softball at Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, Fla.
vs. Missouri Western, 2:30 p.m.
vs. Wayne State (Mich.), 6:10 p.m.

Home events in Bold

Wrestling

Player	Weight	W-L	Matches
Marc Justice	133	7-17	24
Denale Powell	141	6-19	25
Nate Graumenz	149	12-19	31
Gary Goins	157	4-11	15
Titus Taylor	165	25-4	29
Zach Stephens	174	14-13	27
Ross Renken	184	12-17	29
Aaron Wiens	Hwt.	4-18	22

Team Record: 0-8-1

Nov. 6	Lindenwood Open	No Team Score
Nov. 19-20	St. Louis Open	No Team Score
Nov. 27	Oklahoma Open	No Team Score
Dec. 4	N. Iowa Open	No Team Score
Dec. 12	Illinois	L 51-0
Jan. 7-8	Midwest Classic	18th place
Jan. 15	R. Denker Open	No Team Score
Jan. 19	at Lindenwood	L 37-4

Jan. 20	at Mo. Valley	L 42-7
Jan. 20	vs. Missouri	L 32-10
Jan. 30	Eastern Illinois	L 44-12
Feb. 4	Central Oklahoma	L 42-9
Feb. 10	N. Oklahoma	L 42-5
Feb. 12	Ctl. Mo. State	L 42-9
Feb. 13	Truman State	T 12-12

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8. Northern State
9. Southwest State

WOMEN'S

from page 11

The Lady Cougars may still have a chance since No. 2 seeded Lewis University lost to the No. 7 seeded University of Indianapolis earlier Wednesday.

SIUE head coach Wendy Hedberg was disappointed her team lost after coming out strong in the first half.

"I don't know what happened to us," Hedberg said. "We kind of got away from our game plan a little bit."

Johnson and Clark kept the Lady Cougars in the game on the boards, but the Lady Knights were too much for SIUE to handle late in the game.

"When we were coming

back defensively, we were playing really hard on the guards," Hedberg said. "If we get caught on a screen no one would end up guarding."

Rachel and Betsy Young each hit two, three-point baskets apiece in the second half, which proved to be the difference in the game.

"They hit a couple of three's when they needed them and that really broke our back," Hedberg said.

SIUE will have to hope its 13-8 record will be good enough for a bid to the NCAA regional tournament, which begins Thursday, March 9.

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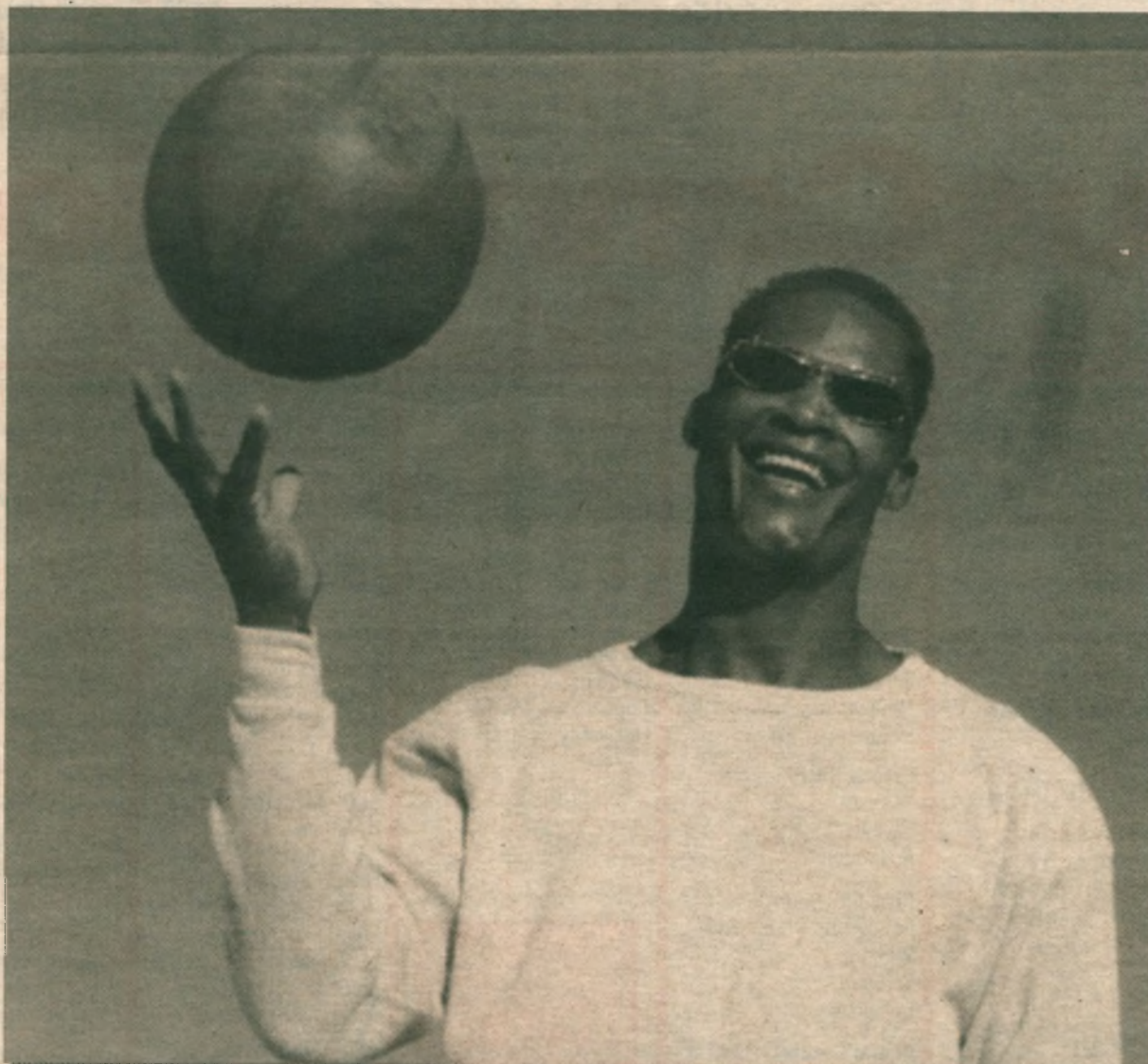
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John, Just thinking of you. Looking forward to our next encounter. Velvet. 3/2/00

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